

New ASHC Constitution voting is today

by CHARLES E. RADER
and SCOTT ABLES

The revised student body constitution and a senate appointment were the gist of the Nov. 5 meeting of the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) Senate.

A revision of the formerly troublesome constitution was met with two trains of thought sparked by advisors Jose Madrigal and Juan Olivarez.

Madrigal, who is also the dean of student services, said that the constitution should be ratified by the senate immediately and posted in key places subject to student scrutiny

for possible changes before the general election Nov. 17.

Olivarez, a political science instructor, contended that after the senate ratified the revamped constitution, the students could only "reject or accept it." Walter Ryce, who feels he was victimized by the ambiguity of the former constitution, echoed, if the constitution was ratified now "it would have to be rejected or accepted in total."

Olivarez estimates that the new constitution parallels the old one by 80 to 90 percent.

The senate ratified the new document with a seven to one vote. The election for all Hartnell students to either approve or reject the revised

constitution will be held Nov. 17.

In the meantime, copies will be posted in the following salient positions: student lounge, office of the dean of student services, bookstore, Merrill Hall, Visual Arts Facility, main gym, cafeteria, library, financial aids office, technology building, East Campus and the CRAC building.

Student body president Debora Ledesma, at the Oct. 29 meeting, appointed Daniel Bautista as the commissioner of finance pending the senate's approval. Bautista at that time admitted he did not have "any previous experience" as a treasurer. He added, however, that he was "eager and willing" to take on the task.

Much heated discussion ensued at the Nov. 5 meeting because of the appointment. Walter Ryce stated that Bautista "should at least have a background in accounting and book keeping." Senators Caroline Rowland, Glenn Tiong and Patty Zwarts agreed with this sentiment

because of the large amount of money and responsibility involved with the position.

Ledesma countered by saying that Bautista "so far is the only person I know of who has shown interest in the office," Tiong, however, feels that Ledesma "had not considered anyone else for the job."

The senate appointed Bautista with a five to three vote.

The senate also:

- Discussed the purchase of buttons supportive of the Panther football team to be sold for \$1.00 at the Homecoming game Nov. 22.

- Proposed a senate sponsored newsletter to be distributed to Hartnell staff.

- Discussed the poor turnout at the Wanderers' concert Oct. 31.

- Disseminated job descriptions to clarify each commissioner's role.

Madrigal closed the meeting saying, "I think real progress has been made in these past few weeks."

PANTHER SENTINEL

4th issue, 50th year November 17, 1980 Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901

Homecoming queen vote today

Today, you can vote for a Homecoming queen as well as a constitution.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Any voter must show a student identification card.

Many other plans were tentative on Nov. 14, but committee members Glen Tiong, Becky Walker and Caroline Rowland were working with cheerleaders to complete arrangements.

The queen will be named at half-time of the Monterey Peninsula College football game Nov. 22.

A surprise planned for the Homecoming game is the reappearance after many years of the Panther mascot.

College center resumes; costs more

After a five month delay and \$112,000 increase in price, work has resumed on Hartnell's new college center between the CRAC building and the cafeteria.

In a Sept. 26 letter to Hartnell President Gibb R. Madsen, the principal structural engineer for the office of the state architect, R. J. Benson, wrote that the review of the center's plan was delayed due to manpower shortages.

Many of the engineers were working on other school projects around the state, he added.

Because the Office of the State Architect took 120 days to review the design instead of the agreed upon 90 days, the Barnhart Construction Company will charge Hartnell an additional \$112,002, bringing the new cost of the center to \$4.4 million. The raise in price is attributed to inflation coupled with higher building costs.

Trustee William Bryan found this response "unacceptable. This was bureaucratic bumbling that wouldn't be accepted in private enterprise," he said. "It's a bunch of mumbo-jumbo

Contestants and sponsoring groups as of press time were: Tracy Heller, Quetzalcoatl; Tammy Juarez, water polo and cross country teams; Kelly Karnes, water polo; Caroline Rowland, football and soccer; Sheila Sarciux, football; and Becky Walker, Soccer.

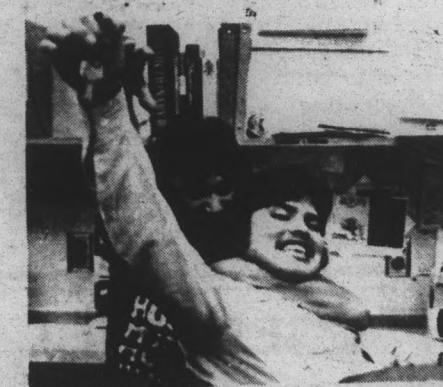
Last year's queen, Dana Lookadoo, will crown her successor. The queen and her five runner-ups will receive roses. Each contestant will be escorted to the field at half-time by her father and then onto the field by the escort of her choice.

Both before the game and at half-time cheerleaders from five Salinas area high schools will help Hartnell's cheerleaders.

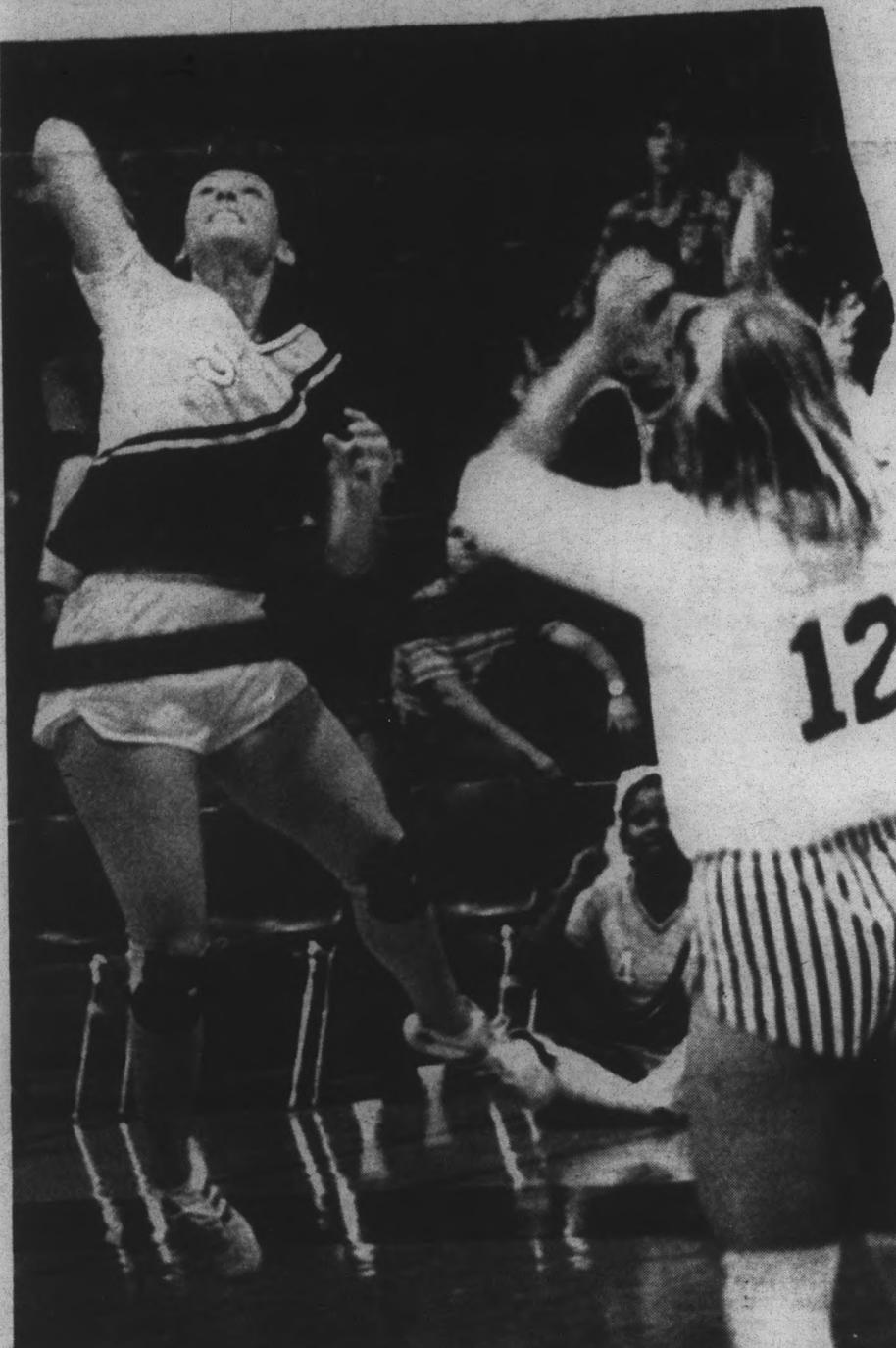
Hartnell, however, will pay the additional money, according to Madsen.

The new center, which will cover 41,000 square feet, will include a bookstore, mall, an office and storage room wing and a cafeteria equipped to feed 800 students.

Madsen estimates that the center will be finished sometime during the fall semester of 1981.



Two Sentinel editors locked in mortal combat. But why? (See pages four and five for related columns.)



With a grimace of power and a glint of madness in her eyes, Panther Lisa Perry prepares to spike against Cuesta. (See related story on page seven.)
— photo by John Nelson

Editorial: Media 'blackouts' unconstitutional

The first amendment of the U.S. Constitution states:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibit the free exercise thereof; or abridge the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

According to a Dec. 79 Gallup poll, 76 percent of the American public were not familiar with the first amendment or what it deals with. Once informed, 65 percent felt the first amendment is no longer important.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to understand why on election nights "blackouts" on poll results are seriously discussed.

Proponents of election blackouts maintain that because the east coast is tabulating and broadcasting poll results while the west coast is still voting, the outcome of national and local elections are affected. The most discussed ways are:

— A voter on the west coast may decline to vote if

his presidential candidate is winning in the east, which would affect local candidates by default.

— A voter on the west coast having no intention of voting has the option of changing his mind if he is unhappy with incoming eastern results. Once again, this action would affect local candidates and issues.

This line of reasoning strikes a truthful chord — especially when Democrat Al Ullman of Oregon, who chairs the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, says that Carter's concession two hours before the polls closed in Oregon may have cost him crucial votes in a tight race.

And he is not the only one complaining.

A blackout, nevertheless, is highly unpalatable for those who defend their first amendment rights.

A blackout freezing election results could take one of two proposed forms. First, totally blackout the United States until all votes are cast. This extreme, however, would delay the eastern states in finding out even local results until the western polls have closed. Second, blackout only the west coast; thus depriving them of history already made

in the east.

Both of the above have one major drawback: they conflict with the first amendment rights as sanctioned by the U.S. Constitution. They are both a form of censorship.

Once the precedent for losing rights is set, what can we expect next?

Although less talked about, another solution makes the most sense to those recognizing the importance of the first amendment — freedom.

Voting could be held nationwide during a 24 hour period.

For example, the polls in New York would open at 12 p.m. while the polls in California open simultaneously at 9 a.m. This would give the eight-hour worker 16 hours in which to vote, and polling places nationwide would then close at the same time.

It is ironic that the first amendment is apparently taken for granted by a majority of complacent Americans; this one right distinguishes our society from all the societies of the world. It must not be circumvented for any reason.



Equal Time

Respect isn't free—pay the price

by CHARLENE BOEHNE

Discrimination against women is alive and well in Monterey County! But, for many women, this time it doesn't necessarily hurt anyone.

It would take a pocket calculator for me to add up all the instances where I have witnessed women "getting away" with various traffic and federal offenses based on their gender.

"Gee, did I do that? I'm sorry officer, we were just talking and I didn't see that red light," is a common line used by women to avoid a citation.

As a supporter of the ERA, I can't help but find this charade amusing.

Is it right for the same women to argue against

Hartnell hit list issued

The names on this list don't belong to criminals, but to books that "escaped" the Learning Resource Center before the summer '80 inventory.

They are: Appleton's New Cuyas English-Spanish and Spanish-English Dictionary; Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 73 edition; Webster's seventh New Collegiate Dictionary; Grants Method of Anatomy; Grant's Atlas of Anatomy, seventh edition; Blakiston's Gould Medical Dictionary; ASTM Standards in Building Codes; American Society for Testing and Materials; Standards in Building Codes (two volumes); Chilton's Foreign Car Repair Manual; Chilton's Auto Repair Manual, 54-63.

Anyone having information about any of these book's location should contact the center. A reward is offered and no questions will be asked.

Letters, letters, letters

What's in name 'Homecoming'?

Editor, the *Sentinel*:

Congratulations to ASHC leaders, cheerleaders and the athletic department for organizing Homecoming. This campus needs such events and such achievement by students.

Unfortunately, I have a sour note to add. "Homecoming" in colleges ... (is) an annual event for visiting alumni."

So says the *American Heritage Dictionary*. It follows, then, that the event should be held for visiting alumni or that the name should be changed to something like Foot-Ball. Dick Andre, class of '53

discrimination by employers and the armed forces, but then reduce themselves to blundering idiots and allowed themselves to be chastised for being a "dizzy woman?"

This is what women are doing when they allow police officers to let them slide for their unlawful acts based on the belief that the guilty party "is a woman and therefore didn't know any better."

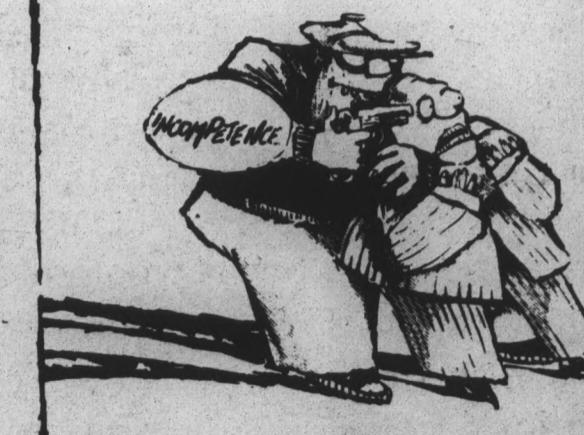
How can women expect to gain respect when they demean themselves in this way?

The women who do this are in fact saying that since they are female and not male, there should be a different set of laws for the respective sexes.

If this sets the precedent for the legal structure in our country, how can women ask for equal rights and ask for mercy based on their gender at the same time?

Even more importantly, is the price of that fine heavier than the price of the respect lost under our current system?

**IF YOU MEDIA PEOPLE
WOULD TURN OFF THE
SPOTLIGHT HE'D GO
AWAY!**



Adviser Dick Andre

Staff: Scott Ables, Leonardo Morales; photographer — Stephanie Alsop; sports writer — John Devine. The *Sentinel* is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Journalism Association of Community Colleges and the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

1980 Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
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**Career news
from the Corps**

November 17, 1980 — Panther Sentinel

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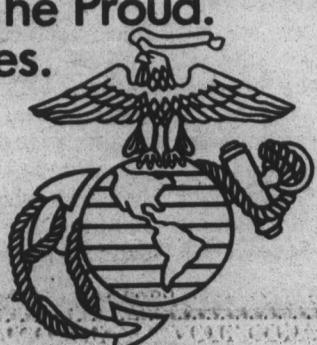
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**The Few. The Proud.
The Marines.**



Drama players present "Dark of the Moon"

by BLAIR WILSON

Hartnell's Rehearsal and Performance class is now presenting the Broadway and London hit play, "Dark of the Moon". The cast of 28 sings, fights and dances their way through what Director Ronald Danko calls a "fast-moving, dynamic and entertaining play."

The story takes place in the Smoky Mountains where a witch boy falls in love with a flirtatious local beauty named Barbara Allen. John, the witch boy, wishes to become human but to do so Barbara must be faithful for one year.

The role of John is played by Mark Hash and Barbara Allen is played by Leslie Mendes. Other cast members include Skip Lovelady, Patti Owens, Becky Ewens, Jim Lawless, Joe Cruz and Michael Luck.

Everyone involved in the production is enthusiastic about the play. As one cast member said, "It's a lot of work but all the fun you have more than makes up for it."

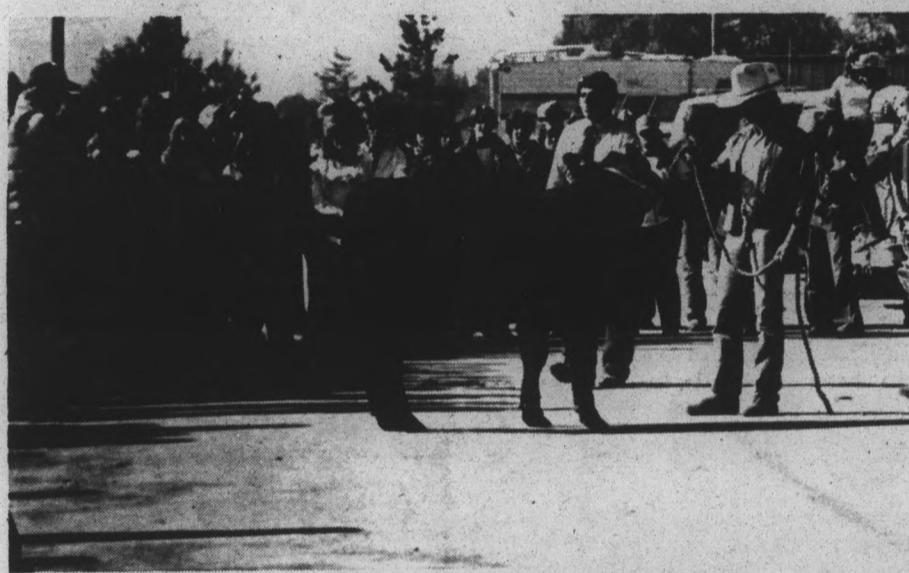
"I sometimes had to shove and push and beat on heads to get these kids to concentrate," said Danko. "I'd say 75 percent of the cast had no previous acting experience. There just aren't enough drama classes in high school. The cast has learned a lot about acting and thinking while putting this play together."

Crew members of "Dark of the Moon" include Robert Zeier, Kay Aguilar, Stanley R. Crane, Olga Drumev, Robert Pierson, Sean Hull, Natalie Lopez, Terry Beswick, Chris Tucker, Steve Reyes, David Lane and Michael Gannett.

This production is entered in the American College Theater Festival.

Also to be presented by the class are two children's plays and "Spoon River Anthology".

"Dark of the Moon" opened Nov. 13 and will be presented Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling the Hartnell Box Office at 758-1221.



Hartnell's Agricultural Department sponsored a day of friendly competition and fun at the East Campus on Nov. 6. More than 400 area high school students and teachers were present at the annual event.

— photo by Stephanie Alsop



John (Mark Hash) and Barbara Allen (Leslie Mendes) share a close moment in the lead roles of "Dark of the Moon."

— photo by Beverly Shea

'Outspoken, vital' Sentinel rated tops

"It's comparable to setting a pole vault record with a 12-foot pole in a crosswind."

That was the comment of Hartnell's newspaper adviser Dick Andre when he learned that last year's *Panther Sentinel* had earned the top national rating for two consecutive semesters.

Editor Cyndee Fontana and her staff, he explained, had only two-thirds of a printing operation to rely upon. As a result, they became printers after writing and editing.

Their rating from Associated Collegiate Press is the fourth All-American rating in the 49 years of the *Sentinel* and the first for two consecutive semesters.

"P.S. does it again," head judge Mary Skar commented. "A fine job of

showing HC off to readers."

Skar awarded 4,250 of 4,500 possible points to the spring issues of the *Sentinel*. She awarded a mark of distinction in four of five possible categories.

Only photography, art and use of graphics fell short of "distinction."

Physical appearance and Editorial leadership earned these comments: "A handsome package," and "You are outspoken and vital."

This semester's news editor Linda Lewis, sports editor Mike Domalaog, sports writer Dave Moseley and advertising manager Dave Slaff were key members of last spring's staff.

Key staff members who transferred were Fontana, photo editor Regina Costa and assistant editor Robert Ratto.

At flip of a coin, editor won what see

by CHARLES E. RADER

On election night, *Sentinel* sports editor Mike Domalaog and I assisted in the dissemination of the election news as it happened. We worked for KSBW-TV.

However, there was one problem: one of the two available jobs was distinctly more appealing than the other. One of us was destined to be shackled to a telephone until the wee hours of the morning tabulating election results.

The other would remain unfettered, jockeying election footage from various campaign centers back to the newsroom.

After some discussion, many rationalizations, and, finally, numerous barrages of multisyllabic oaths, we flipped a coin.

I won.

In parting, sore-loser Mike told me in no uncertain terms to go to hell.

At 7:30 p.m. I was designated as "news 7" for the evening. Driving a VW Rabbit assigned to reporter

Guadalupe Lucio, I was dispatched to the Carmel Mission Ranch to pick up the William Peters interview tape.

With the fog creeping in, and Led Zeppelin blaring from F.M. 102, I eased down Highway 68.

Shortly after my arrival at the Mission Ranch, Lucio gave me the Peters cassette and some concerned advice: "Take care of my car." I assured her that I would. The fog was growing thicker by the heartbeat as I headed toward Salinas.

The trip back was rough. Driving was precarious as I wove my way around sluggish, overcautious drivers. My boss, news director John Quardeer, prompted my speedy return via the two-way radio. I returned to KSBW a bit shaken, but on schedule.

I next headed for an unfamiliar address, the Republican headquarters in downtown Monterey. Luckily I happened into the KSBW caravan and was led instead to the San Carlos Hotel.

Inside a jubilant and somewhat rowdy group was noisily celebrating the projected election of Hartnell alumnus Eric Seastrand. Seastrand, 2000 votes ahead of Henry Mello, was beaming radiantly as if he tasted the heretofore elusive victory.

After helping set up for the interview, I stood around and watched the news being made. Despite the impending deadline, Lucio calmly interviewed Seastrand. Reporter Mary Buddinger clocked the interview while stopping an influx of curious Republicans. Two harried cameramen swore as onlookers tripped over power cords and bumped into floodlamps. They only had time for monosyllabic oaths.

By the time I got on Highway 68 again, visibility was virtually nonexistent. The traffic, unaware of any deadline, averaged 45 miles per hour. Prodded by Quardeer on the two-way, I halfheartedly said I would be in twenty minutes. I was.

Back at the newsroom I received a brief reprieve. I saw Leon Panetta watching the election coverage in the studio with a broad grin on his face. He knew he had won — hands down.

My last venture into the fog that evening was to the Ann Welchner interview at the Big Artichoke restaurant in Castroville. For once, I arrived first. When the news crew appeared they thanked me and told me I could leave as they were headed in after the interview.

It was 11 p.m. I drove back to Salinas, slowly.

At KSBW, Quardeer thanked me warmly and encouraged me to go to the election headquarters to visit Mike. I thanked him for an enlightening experience and I said I would think about it.

I didn't.

I was drained after logging over 125 treacherous miles.

I went home.

Mike isn't mad, anymore. I agreed to let him be "news 7," next time.

Is academics at Hartnell endangered?

by CHARLENE BOEHNE

You've heard so much about Psych. 1B. The course is a challenge and it is aimed directly at your interests.

As you scan through the course offerings, you by-pass Psych. 1A, Psych. 41, . . . Real Estate 144 — Woops! You missed it. You scan again, this time more carefully. The class is not listed.

What happened?

The answer, according to Dr. Mitchell Bedford, instructor of psychology and philosophy, is that many classes will not be offered this spring if they had fewer than 40 students enrolled in the fall.

This situation is an attempt, he said, by the administration (management) to transform Hartnell into a trade school.

In an interview, Dr. Bedford criticized this enrollment requirement.

It will cause many students to face the type of dilemma described at the beginning of this article.

"A class like Psych. 1B," Dr. Bedford explained, "could not function with 40 people. Even 20 students would be too many and might jeopardize the quality of the course."

This policy cuts out small specialized non-academic programs.

"Their excuse is that they are saving money by cancelling the classes with low enrollment."

Dr. Bedford could not pinpoint the direct source of the policy.

"It is either (Dr. Gibb) Madsen's idea or (Mr. Larry) Elder's idea of what Madsen wants."

Madsen is the superintendent-president of Hartnell and Elder is the dean of instruction.

Elder viewed the situation in another light.

He stated, "The normal Hartnell teacher receives \$30,000 a year with fringes. We want to get our money's worth. If a certain class has a low enrollment, we are going to cancel it and reassign the teacher to a larger class. The restrictions concerning cancellation procedures are clearly

defined in the CTA contract."

In actuality, Article 12 section "D" and "E" read:

"A multi-section class may be cancelled if it has less than 15 students enrolled on the Friday immediately preceding the first day of instruction or it has less than 20 students on the last day of the first week of a regular semester or the third class meeting of a summer session."

"A single-section class may be cancelled if it has less than 10 students enrolled on the Friday

immediately preceding the first day of instruction or it has less than 13 students on the last day of the first week of a regular semester or the third class meeting of a summer session."

"We aren't going to eliminate any classes," Elder continued, "instead, we will just offer a class with low enrollment every other semester."

In response to the question of whether or not Hartnell is becoming, for the most part, a trade school, Elder said, "There is no effort to push Hartnell in any direction. We are

trying to accommodate the students' needs. The transfer function is still being maintained."

He acknowledged the increase in funding for the vocational program and defended the administration's position in saying, "There has been an increase in funding for the vocational department from the state."

Students interested in obtaining more information are advised to look into the faculty contract available in the Dean of Instruction's office. This information is public record.

Wanderers played to audience of few

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

David Soul, ol' "Hutch" himself, cut an album a few years back called "Playing to an Audience of One."

John Wheaton and the Wanderers know that feeling. Almost. Or at least they did Oct. 31 when they played a Halloween night concert sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC). Perhaps 50 people showed up to hear and see the up-and-coming band.

"I feel really disappointed," said composer, lead vocalist and guitarist Wheaton after the show. "I feel like Salinas let me down."

The Wanderers made only \$60 for their night's work, half of the gate's gross. But that's not what Wheaton was talking about.

"Hey," he said. "I wanna see some Rock 'n' Roll in this area, and if I can do it by doing gigs like these to show that the demand is here, then that's what I'll do."

But, how can one promote by demonstration if no one shows up for the demonstration? If 50 people exemplify "demand," Wheaton's motive is in jeopardy.

A shame, too. Those who went trick-or-treating that night missed a pretty good show.

The Wanderers, a mixture of "(Bruce) Springsteen and Tom Petty,"

according to Wheaton, did a loose, comfortable, people-oriented show featuring mostly original tunes from Wheaton's repertoire of over 100. One, "San Jose," came close to being recorded by Linda Ronstadt on her last album.

Only five of the evening's offerings were not written by Wheaton, two of which came early in the show when drummer Dave Kennedy nailed himself with a stick. Result: bloody nose, forcing him to retire to the wings for repair. In the meantime, the Wanderers ripped into an excellent, impromptu blues jam on which guitarist Kim Saunders ran off some hot, imaginative blues/jazz licks.

All through the show, the Springsteen influence was evident. The majority of tunes were in the pase of blues-rock with storybook lyrics. Indeed, Wheaton said it was a Springsteen concert that directed him to this stage of his life.

"I was near the stage," he said, "and I was watching this guy . . . and I turned to my wife and started pointing at the stage, saying, 'That's what I want to do!'"

That was just two years ago. Halloween night was only the Wanderers' fifth live performance. All things considered, perhaps they'd just as soon forget it. But it won't be their last in Salinas.



Playin' the blues

Wanderers' guitarist Kim Saunders tweaks his custom-made axe on a blues riff. Said band leader John Wheaton, "Kim's got a sound that's all him."

— photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

seemed to be better of two jobs

'Unlucky' sports editor purposely loses bet; triumphs once again

by MICHAEL DOMALAOG

From the coin toss (which I let go the other way) I thought I had gotten the worst of the two jobs. Sentinel editor Ed Rader and I were going to work for KSBW-TV on election night. I had the job of tabulating election results from telephone reports. Ed got the driving job.

Mildly perturbed by this arrangement, I went to election headquarters on Gabilan and Main streets, Salinas, expecting the worse. At first, I was nervous and alone — I was the guy from KSBW!

My job was to compile the results of the local political races and report them to KSBW by phone. I had no phone at first, but I did have a pocket

full of nickels for a pay phone.

At first, not much happened. I found out from my colleagues that elections move very slow.

Soon, business started picking up. I used my walky-talky, but only once — over and out. I then got to share a phone with Raymond Kilburn of radio KIDD. Kilburn, a burly man with a confident smile, had an expertise in instructing us little guys.

"Watch and learn," he said to me as we spied the reporter from KNTV 11. She was Laura Ortiz, a handsome woman and good reporter as I was soon to find out. The three of us were apart from the other media, stashed in a position to overlook the whole affair.



I listened to the various medium, Kilburn, Ortiz in hopes of capturing some knowledge of the news game. Some gave me the impression that this was no glamorous job. Just a job. It was fun to me just the same.

At 10 p.m., things began to roll, I lost my nervousness to boredom. At 11:45 p.m. all ballots reached headquarters and were being tallied. Kilburn and Ortiz conversed as I kept a constant vigil on my car. It was parked in a very bad spot.

When the final results came in we must have been the last ones there. The official tallies were gone and so were the sheriffs.

For the next 20 minutes I tried to get through to KSBW. When I did, it

was too late. The elections were almost definite so my tallies meant little.

So, I was called in.

Upon entering the KSBW newsroom I caught sight of the closing credits and saw Ed's name and mine listed under "tabulators." Pretty good, huh?

I received thanks from news director John Quarerer and in leaving bumped into reporters Mary Buddinger and Bev Hudson. The parking lot was shrouded in fog as I pulled out at 2 a.m.

As I eased my car down John street I said to myself, "ya know what, it wasn't that bad after all."

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard
for a minute.

Even though you're
in a two-year college
right now, there are
many aspects of the
Army you might find very attractive.
Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually
going to a four-year college, it's not
too early to start thinking about an
ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year
ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and
lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living
allowance. Naturally, they're very
competitive. Because besides helping
you towards your bachelor's degree,
an ROTC scholarship helps you
towards the gold bars of an Army
Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under
your belt, you can get preferential
consideration for Warrant Officer
Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and
qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks
of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of
a warrant officer and the silver wings
of an Army aviator. You'll have at
least 175 hours of flight instruction,
40 hours with a flight simulator, 4
weeks night qualification, and
enough classroom work in aerodynamics,
meteorology and aerial
navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding,
responsible and prestigious position
as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college
has already earned you a promotion
in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army
with two years of college, you can
start two pay grades higher. Instead
of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve,
you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month
in your paycheck. And a lot more op-
portunity in the long run. Since you'll
be literally wearing your education
on your sleeve, your talents won't go
unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really
help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just
for enlisting in some Army Reserve
units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational
benefits.

You also get paid for your
Reserve duty. It comes out to about
\$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month
and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special
program that lets you fit
your Army Reserve active
duty around your school
schedule.

It's something to con-
sider. Because even if you
went to a two-year college
because it was less expen-
sive than a four-year col-
lege, you know by now that
it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you
might even go further with
your college education, the
Army can help there, too.

A few years in the
Army can help you
get not only the
money for tuition,
but also the maturity
to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in
which money you save for college
is matched two-for-one by the
government. Then, if you qualify,
generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get
you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years
up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to
\$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to
\$3,000 are available for certain 4-
year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and
maturity you can get, and you can
see how the Army can send you back
to college a richer person in more
ways than one.

We hope these Army oppor-
tunities have intrigued you as well
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Lobos next for top spot in grid conference

The Monterey Peninsula Lobos, a thorn in the Panther's paw for the last three years, will again be in the finals. The game is Nov. 22 in the Salinas High School stadium, pitting the Panther ball control team against the Lobos' end-of-season curse, and it will place Hartnell's conference leadership and newly won 25th national standing on the line.

Hartnell has lost the traditional season ending decision for the last three years, two of which were to decide which team would go to the

playoffs as Coast Conference champs. This year's contest stacks up to be another donnybrook, matching the Lobo's defense against the Panther offensive line.

The two teams are ranked either one, two or three in the conference statistics for defense or offense.

Monterey must win to be in the playoffs. This year there is going to be a wildcard team to compete in the playoffs, eligibility of which would probably come from the 2nd place teams of the conference.

Spikers vie for conference title

The Hartnell women's volleyball team sees prosperity around the corner as it is now tied for the number one spot in the Coast Conference with Cuesta College.

The Panthers have to face Skyline in the finale Nov. 19 at Hartnell and then to the Shaughnessy playoffs, the location of which will be determined after win/loss records are assessed.

"The major challenge will be in the

playoffs — we will have to play Cuesta and Cabrillo again," coach Carolyne West said. As of Nov. 10, the Hartnell volleyballists had raised their record to 10-1. The Panthers avenged their earlier defeat by Cuesta by defeating them in four games 14-16, 15-12, 15-11 and 15-9.

"The definite assets thus far are the culmination of the strong talent and our strength to form a winning unit," said West.

Panther harriers leaders of the pack

Leaving their opponents far behind, the Panther harriers sprinted to a 5-1 league record and both men and women are now looking forward to competing in the Northern California Championships in Sacramento.

Coach Arvin Smith wanted a win before the Coast Conference Championships and he got it as Hartnell defeated Cabrillo College 33-24 and Cuesta College 28-27.

Pacing the Panther men against Cabrillo was Gabe Gayton with a time of 21:49. Also placing for Hartnell were Cesar Acosta, fourth, Matt Sekreta, fifth, Paul Doughty, sixth, and Eddie Vargas, eighth.

In the Cuesta meet, Hartnell won by only one point. Gayton again led with a second place finish while Acosta took fourth, Sekreta fifth, Doughty sixth and Vargas tenth.

Seven points separated the Championships score between Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) and Hartnell. But MPC prevailed with a score of 38-31. Gayton took fourth overall.

Coach Smith felt the Panthers did well and could have won had they not been missing one of their best runners.

The Panther women vanquished Cabrillo College 35-20 and rolled over Cuesta College 31-24.

Last Saturday's game against Gavilan was played after this issue's deadline, so the Sentinel was unable to report on it.

The Cabrillo Seahawks were gunned down by a sky-high Hartnell team. The Panthers' defense hassled Seahawk quarterback Ken Church in the first half and held him to a negative 40 yards passing. The opportunistic defense led the way and carried the momentum to the offense.

Tim Bernal was free to pick the Cabrillo defense apart with help from

backs Tracy Winston and Julian Maldonado (Randy Shadie was lost to injury). The final tally: 31-14 and another win for the Panthers, resulting in a first place standing for Hartnell.

The Panthers destroyed the Ohlone Renegades 49-13 at Fremont on Nov. 1. The defense capitalized by scooping-up eight Renegade turnovers, contributing to a net total of 351 offensive yards.

Nov. 22 is for all the marbles as Hartnell will try to end the Lobo jinx.

Poloist's conference hopes shipwrecked

The Nor Cal Community College Championships begin Nov. 21 at De Anza College but the Hartnell Panthers won't be there. The team has come up a few points shy of making it there or even winning a conference game.

As of Nov. 10, the Panthers were winless in conference play, losing six in a row. Coach Pat McCarty isn't despondent about this, however, he is still happy with the team's efforts through this season.

The Panthers traveled to Cabrillo on Nov. 5 to play the ten-year champs of the Coast Conference in a match that was supposed to be lopsided. Hartnell lost, but only 13-8. At Ohlone, Panther poloists' hopes were shipwrecked as the team lost in double overtime 11-9.

Dean Hanquist had stalled the Ohlone attack to keep the Hartnell poloist in contention, but as both overtimes ran out, a Panther win bit the dust.

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Women hoopsters face rocky season

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

Last year, they came from out of obscurity into the State Championships, where they finished fourth.

The 4-4 Coast Conference record of the 1979 Hartnell women's basketball team doesn't reflect it, but the Panthers were good for the last half of the season.

"The incoming freshmen talk about what we did last year," she said, "and how they want to do better. They've got something to shoot for, and it shows in practice."

That it does. Every afternoon, each player shoots 25 free throws. If they should make all 25, Spier buys them a milkshake.

"I owe four...so far," she said.

There are new faces, naturally. But one major change is the Coast Conference itself. The Cuesta Cougars are a new entry and the Ohlone Renegades have returned after a one-year absence. Skyline dropped its women's basketball program for lack of a coach.

"It's gonna be a good season," she said, "but it's a tough league. Cuesta's completely unknown to us. But you take a look at their volleyball team and you know they've got some athletes."

Monterey Peninsula College and Gavilan are also unknowns this year, Spier added. Both have many new faces and Gavilan has a new coach.

"The league's more competitive than last year," she said. "It looks like Cabrillo's the team to beat right now. But they're not as strong as last year, so you never know."

Cabrillo took the state title last year.

As for faces on the Panther squad, five of the 12 are familiar. Martha Getris, at six feet, leads the returnees. Getris was Hartnell's top scorer and rebounder in 1979. She was named to

the All-Coast Conference Team and All-Tournament Team in the state playoffs.

Along with Getris are Millie Reese, who was tops for the Panthers with 67 steals and an 81 percent free throw average last year; Jill Haddan, the 1979 assist leader; Laura Piazza, second only to Getris in rebounds; and Lee Gomez, possibly the best "sixth" in the conference last year. Haddan and Reese were also All-Conference.

Newcomers include Ticka Simon, All-Monterey Bay League for Alisal High last year, Denna Patton and Tina Wise. All are on the volleyball team, along with Getris, which cuts into their practice schedule.

Spier noted that the Panthers will probably play their first three games with only seven players, due to the volleyball schedule, and the fact that "I look for (the volleyball team) to go to State."

They may be rookies but they can shoot

by GARY STOFFERS
and DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

It's not the same team that marched through the Coast Conference and into the quarterfinals of the state tournament last year on the basis of a 23-9 overall record, but when any basketball team coached by Len Wilkins takes to the court, the chances are better than even that it'll run up some big numbers.

Out of a squad of 13 this year, only four have seen previous action in a Hartnell uniform, only one ever got onto the court for more than a few minutes, and that one took 1979 off...from basketball, anyway.

John Seydel was the Panthers' sixth man in 1978, and he was off-and-on. At 6-5, he has the ability to grab a few rebounds and a shooting touch that can be deadly.

The remaining three, guard Mark Tomasello, forward Eric Reuter and center Daryl Lewis, barely got their sneakers broken in last year.

The 6-7 Lewis is as physical as they come and, when he got the chance, delighted crowds last year with his ability to make a basketball sing the National Anthem before slam dunking it into oblivion.

Tomasello has an uncommonly soft shooting touch, which explains why he was All-Mission Trail League two years ago when playing for Palma High.

Reuter had the most experience of the three in 1979. He can and will shoot, and can and will drive the baseline. He plays an aggressive defense but is not the "power" forward that Hartnell has so desperately needed in past years.

What it comes down to, according to Wilkins, is shooting.

"We're a young team with very little junior college experience," the long-time Panther mentor said. "The strength, however, is the shooting, which should be our strong point."

Like all good, diplomatic coaches, Wilkins would draw no comparison between the Panthers of a year ago

and those of now. "They're two totally different teams," he said. "Last year's team was experienced and shot pretty well, but this year's team is much quicker and can really shoot."

To see maroon and gold on the floor without the services of Tom Perkins, Terry Hay and John Ziegler will take some getting used to for avid fans. That trio took All-Conference honors last year while ranking ninth, 19th and 12th, respectively in conference scoring.

But then, as Wilkins has pointed out numerous times in the past, coaching at the junior college level is like cleaning house: Almost no sooner than it's finished, you have to start over and rebuild.

R'ball tourney slated

For all you raquetball buffs, there will be a singles tournament on campus sponsored by MEChA Nov. 21-23.

There is an entry fee of \$8.00 which includes a tee-shirt, refreshments and raquetballs.

The competition will be separated into men's and women's divisions as well as novice and intermediate classes.

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Sentinel calendar

Nov. 16 - 18 — Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Concert with special guest Ida Kavafian; King Hall at 8 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Short Course: Minority Women in the 1980's to Dec. 2, 7 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Governing Board meeting, Board Room in CRAC Building; 8 p.m.

Nov. 19 — Annual Thanksgiving lunch; \$3.85, in Hartnell cafeteria.

Nov. 20-22 — Hartnell College Theater presents "Dark of the Moon", 8 p.m. in Studio Theater.

Nov. 24 — Short Course: Ski Conditioning to Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 27-28 — Thanksgiving Recess; college closed.

Dec. 2 — Annual Organizational Meeting and Regular Governing Board meeting; Board Room in CRAC building, 8 p.m.

Dec. 3-4 — Hartnell Fine Arts Club holds their Annual Winter Sale 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Student Lounge.

Dec. 4 — Short Courses: Computers in Education, 9 a.m.; How To Write a Valid Contract, to Dec. 11, 4 p.m.

Dec. 5 — Short Courses: Computers in Education, 9 a.m.

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Dec. 6 — Short Courses: Industrial/Commercial Real Estate; 9 a.m.; Volunteer Income Tax Assistance to Feb. 14, 9 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Curriculum Committee meeting; 2 p.m. in Board Room.

Dec. 14 — YWCA Christmas Benefit; 3 to 6 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manfre at Pajaro Dunes; \$10 per ticket; available at YWCA or by calling Jeanne Clark days at 724-4703 or evenings at 722-0670.

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